

Belgian Wartime Bride Says Ejected by Spouse

A homeless and virtually penniless woman who can scarcely speak or understand English took her troubles to the Marion county sheriff's office Monday for assistance.

The young woman presumably was a wartime bride of an Oregonian. She identified herself as Mrs. David Kirkpatrick. But the swift years which have followed were summed up by her faltering words:

"He want a divorce. He tell me to get out. I want to go back to Belgium."

But Belgium is some 7,000 miles from Salem, and the woman had only four dollars in her purse. Moreover, her native Flemish language, mixed with English, would hardly aid her in seeking a solution to her problems.

Unable even to understand American customs well enough to dial a telephone, aides in the sheriff's office arranged for a call to the Belgian consulate in Portland. But little help was forthcoming for her most pressing needs. Consulates, geared for dealing with commerce and technicalities of passports, usually sidestep domestic problems.

County Budget Board Opens Trimming Sessions

Faced with a job of trimming Marion county's proposed budget for the coming year by \$105,113 if it is to come within the six per cent limitation, members of the Marion county budget committee opened their annual session here Monday morning.

Cuts in the budget will come from other than salary cuts for the group voted an increase in salaries of employees of the county. Average increase is to be \$15 monthly and not to exceed this amount, with the exact amount of the increase to be determined by the department heads.

Money for the increase will come from two funds, the general fund and the county road funds.

Motion for the increase in salaries after it had been recommended by County Judge Grant Murphy, who reminded the committee that the county had to compete with the state and private businesses here in getting qualified employees, was made by A. C. Haag. In making the motion Haag noted that industry and the government had set the pace in wage scales and the county could not be too far behind.

Only vote against the increase was Manton Carl of Hubbard, who told the group that in his area the farmers were paying less wages this year than the previous year and also noted that the farmer's income was lower with costs going up in taxes and other expenditures. Carl recommended a smaller increase with perhaps another increase next year if the budget could carry it.

Two hearings before the budget committee were held during the morning session.

Harry Riches, county agricultural agent, and Charles Smith, assistant to the director of extension service, at Oregon State college, appeared before the group to explain the county extension budget.

The other hearing was in regards to employing the trapper for predatory animals full time. This group asked that the amount paid last year (\$1,700) be increased to \$2,500 this year to permit employing the trapper the year around.

The group pointed out that the trapper now employed was considered the best in Oregon and that by trapping the animals the year around it not only saved stock in the hills and in areas this side of the hills but prevented the coyotes, foxes and other predatory animals from moving into the more thickly settled areas and taking livestock and fowl there.

Appearing before the committee and asking the increase in the predatory animal fund were Alvin Hartley, Silverton Hills area; Ed Taylor and L. E. Sletto, Lyons; Frank J. Kirsch, route 1, Woodburn; Adam Hersch, Salem; and Charles Pelland and F. R. Coleman, St. Paul.

CAPITOL
Spencer Tracy
James Stewart
in
"MALAYA"
— and —
"THE STORY OF MOLLY X"

162 1/2 N. Commercial
You walking up
over paint store

CHOP SUEY

TEA GARDEN

How you like to take Chinese dinner out, eat at your home or somewhere else? You call me up or come in tell me what you are wanting and I will fix up nice for you. You call for him on way home and everything is being nice and hot. You like have Chinese party after game of cards you let me know I have ready. All you are doing is call at time you say and I will have all ready. Your friends will be very surprised and very happy. You will be popular because everyone like good fellow.

You try sometime, you see I am mistake making not.

See you pretty soon now—

YEE SING
(that's my name, sure)
Picture not of me, this my cousin Frank



Have You Seen This Girl?
Mary Thompson (above), 15, has been missing from the Reedley, Calif., home of her aunt, Mrs. Dolores Patterson, since May 8. Her mother, Mrs. Sophie Thompson of San Francisco, who fears her daughter may have met with foul play, has appealed with local, state and federal authorities to press the search for the girl. (Acme Telephoto)

Dew Talks on New Inventions

Walter A. Dew, Pacific district manager of the extension division, D. P. O. T. company of San Francisco, credited capitalism, mass production, industrial co-operation and distribution with being responsible for the development of the hundreds of articles that make for better living in this country.

Dew, speaking during Monday's Chamber of Commerce luncheon, named several of the articles that the chemical industry has developed in recent years or is in the process of getting on the market. A metal that is strong as steel and half its weight and won't corrode, and a fabric material to which nothing will adhere were but two of chemistry's recent achievements.

Another product that has been created is a white pigment paint that "washes its own face." This article is developed from black sands brought from India.

As a prelude to the address, the Salem high school chorus of some 70 voices, directed by Howard Miller, gave a 15 minute concert. The group, one of the finest musical organizations to be developed at the high school, made an excellent impression. So much so, in fact, that a number of noted trenchermen halted their eating to listen. Ol' Man River with Corydon Blodgett of Willamette university in the solo role, was a feature of the program.

They were accused of stealing six chickens and one duck from Eugene E. Gregory of Mill City. Bail for each on the charge was \$750, or \$214.28 for each of the birds allegedly stolen.

Dallas, May 22—An official check of votes cast in Polk county on the ballot for judge of the Oregon Supreme Court revealed today that Walter L. Tooez had a larger majority than was previously announced.

The Polk county clerk's office said today that the final Polk county count on the judiciary ballot was Tooez 2736, Maguire 1755, Dunn 735.

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GIVES YOU
"Stage Fright!"
GRIPPING NEW
GREATNESS FROM WARNER BROS.
WYMAN-DIETRICH-WILDING-JODD
And — Scott Brady
in "HINTERTOWN"

OUTSIDE THE WALL
Color Cartoon — News

STATE
OPENS 6:45 P.M.
NOW! TERRIFIC!

SCOTT OF THE ANTARCTIC
TECHNICOLOR
with John HULLS

PORT OF NEW YORK
MOVIES ARE BETTER THAN EVER

Farm Bureau Livestock Marketing Program Told

Members of the Oregon Farm Bureau livestock commodity department heard details of the western livestock marketing program of the American Farm Bureau federation Sunday from Herman Aaberg, director of the livestock department of the national organization.

Aaberg, from Washington, D. C., and Chicago, flew into Salem Sunday, and it is his first visit here. He also discussed with the livestock commodity department, of which Sam Coon of Baker is chairman, income tax treatment on livestock sales and control of Bangs disease.

"The marketing program of the bureau for the western states," he said, "has been developed to improve marketing in this area, and I am meeting with the boards in each of the 11 western states to get their formal approval."

"The plan is to provide a fund of at least \$10,000 in the 11 western states. It is contemplated that the cooperative livestock marketing agencies in the west will match the fund and supplement it by paying \$1 for every carload of livestock handled. This should provide between \$40,000 and \$50,000 a year to be spent by a committee consisting of one representative from each of the 11 western state farm bureaus and one representative from each marketing agency. A regional office would be established, per-

sonnel employed and the program directed from this office." Aaberg said strong emphasis would be placed on marketing information about livestock available, price trends, development of new outlets for both feeder and slaughter livestock, and the establishment of additional marketing facilities in areas not now being served.

"The state experiment stations of the 11 western states," he said, "are now making a comprehensive study of livestock marketing under the organic research and marketing act of 1946. Information provided by this research will serve as a basis for improvements in the marketing system."

Agencies mentioned through which livestock are marketed were Producers Livestock Marketing agency, which has headquarters at Salt Lake City, with branches in numerous other western cities; the Valley Livestock Marketing association of Stockton, Calif.; the Central Cooperative Marketing association of St. Paul, with a branch at Billings; and the California Farm Bureau association.

"There is need," he said, "for an emergency to serve Oregon and Washington."

"The purpose of the program is not to advance prices, but to stabilize prices and make fair prices available to the industry in general."

100 Flights by Reserve Pilots

Salem's Naval Air Facility Sunday hit the 100 mark in the number of Naval Reserve pilots checked in by the installation for reserve flight training. The pilot was a Portlander, Lt. Comdr. Clifford C. Burke.

In all during the three-day period the facility checked in three men for flying.

The past week-end, also, was the top week-end since the facility opened here, in the number of hours flown by planes at the facility with a total of 119.1 hours recorded.

Most of the flying was by Portland men. Forty-five pilots were flown and made a total of 48 hops. Two weeks ago, a Corvallis-Eugene week-end, was the previous high week-end when the men had 110 hours in the air.

Another first was also recorded at the facility the past week-end. Lt. Ed Schess, a reservist from Salem and also the execu-

tive officer for the AVUA, became the first man to complete his flight syllabus at the Salem Naval Air Facility. This included 12 instrument hops of one and a half hours each, four navigation hops and four formation hops.

Sunday three SNJs from the Salem facility made a formation flight to the Detroit dam to salute the group attending the celebration there. Leading the flight was Lt. (jg) P. H. George of Woodburn.

Both Saturday and Sunday planes from the Salem facility made flights to Hillsboro to pick up reservists there and bringing into Salem for training. Four men were flown to Salem each day.

and Trade streets, were expected to be told Monday by Salem juvenile authorities that the windows would be replaced at their expense.

New owners of the old building have recently experienced a great deal of trouble in continuing repairs on the structure which is to be remodeled as a warehouse for storing automobiles.

In the incident in which the five youths were nabbed, 10 or 12 expensive panes of glass were found smashed by rocks.

Yugoslavia, Greece Resume Relations

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How quality helps insure permanent markets—and jobs



You buy again and again those products which give you satisfaction. You avoid those you find undependable. No amount of strong selling can change your mind if you are displeased with your purchase. This applies to lumber, pulp, plywood and other forest products just as it does to bread, shoes or chewing gum. Under the American system of competitive enterprise it is the satisfied customer who enables a business to meet its payrolls, pay its taxes and make a profit. That is why dependable quality in our products is considered such a necessary part of our plan to build a permanent operation.

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